ARRIVAL OF THE CANADIAN AT PORTLAND.

our Days Later from Europe.

MONEY MARKET EASIER. Consols, 93 1-8 a 93 1-4.

COTTON STEADY-DECINE IN BREADSTUFFS.

The screw steamship Canadian, from Liverpool at 10 clock on the morning of Wednesday, the 26th ult , arved at Portland at 10:15 last evening.

Her advices are four days later than th norning of the 23d ult., and would sail again for New ork an hour after the Cacadian.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Niagara arrived at 6 o'clock on the ever

Previous to the dissolution of Parliament, Lord Pal-serston, in reply to questions, stated that no direct vertures for the return of the embassies had been me sg the political prisoners to La Plais would be considered ufficient. The British government, however, would not e satisfied with Naples merely emptying its prisons to Il them again.

The commercial treaty with Morocco was

The House then dispersed. The write for the new Parliament are returnable on th

The English press generally speak [favorably of noderation of the lungural of the President. Birmingham reports improved orders for iron from the stes, and also a full export and demand for other

rell sustained. In the wootlen districts there had been dulis

Letters from Marzeilles of the 18th say that the Amer an ship Adriatic being arrosted in consequence of the collision with the steamer Lyonnais, the Captain demur-ed to the jurisolotion of the French courts and appealed

ved from Paris. Calignes are not so easily dispose re for silk from the United States. New York mer-

excessively dull. A speedy fall in the price of wheat is inevitable. Figur of the best quality was offered at the set market at 75f. 50c. the mark of 167 kilogrammes. The kers have supplied themselves with flour worth 14f. the sack. The reserve of flour in the market stores of

Cadiz letters state that the forts of Vera Gruz had fired on the boats of the Spanish war steamer Ferrolana. whose Commander has demanded an explanation. There are several French and English ships on the station. The Maxicans boast that they have assistance from the United

The government propose to convert the French five per cent bonds into four and a half per cent once.

Russia having demanded an explana landing of three hundred Poles and Turks under Mehemet Bey from the English steamer Kangaroo on the coast of Circussia, the Porte has appointed a commission of in-

GERMANY.

The Hamburg money market was rather easier, dis

Sir John Crampton performed the ceremony of kissing hands on his departure as Minister to Hanover.

Diplomatic relations are suspended between Austria and Bardinia. The Piedmontese Gasetic announces the recall of Count Paar, the Austrian Minister, with the whole of his legation from Turin. The Austrian citizen-son transferred to the protection of the Prussian Minister. The recall takes place without a rigorous diplomatic rup-

An insurrection had occurred in the Persian Touris, mhere a cousin of the Shah is Governor.

THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Caselved.

The elections are declared void. The Chambers access the British government of having tampered with the electoral lists. A dissolution of the Chambers is probable.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

The Loution money market had become slightly entire, but without essential change in rates. Comsols closed at 83% a 93% for money, and 93% a 93% for account. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Various Liverpool circulars report a quiet but steady market, with calcu during the three business days subse-quent to the departure of the Asia of 18,000 bales, of which speculators took only 1,000 and exporters a like

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUPPS MARKET. Messes. Robardson, Spence & Co. report flour very dull at a decline of is. per bbi. Western Consols quoted et 27s. a 28s.; Philadelphia and Baltimore, 28s. a 29s.; Ohio, 39s. a 30s. Wheat also very dull, and 26. per bushel lewer; red seiling at 7s. 6d. a 8s.; white, 8s. 2d. a 8s. 9d. Corn quiet, and 6d. lower; mixed, 31s.; yellow, 21s. 6d.; white, 38s. a 33s. 6d. The weather had been favorable for agricultural purposes.

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.

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Meetrs. Richardson, Spence & Co. report a firm mariket for beef; city males unimportant; becon steady; pork
without change, and calce to a moderate extent. Lard
Juli and prices week; small sales at 72a.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.

Rewespaper reports quote sugars quiet, but steady.
Rice firm, with a sarge specialistive inquiry. Rosin steady.
Sales of 800 barrets common at 5e. Pot sales quiet, at
42a. 6d. Palm oil—Sales unimportant, at £45 l&s. Olive
cit quiet, at £58 los. a £58 lbs. for Seville. Rape oil
writhout animatis.

nous animatis.

LONDON MARKETS.

the newspapers report sugar quiet and unchanged so firm and supply small. Rice buoyant. Oils generally unchanged. Sootoh pig iron selling at 75s.

gone no change.

GLASGOW IRON MARKET.

GLASGOW, March 54.

Our market for pig iron was rather canter tochanges was done in mixed numbers; warrants

## THE LATEST NEWS.

ted for prisoning bread at Hong Korg. He stated property confiscated. He made two kinds of bread, one poisoned for the English, which was unintentionally the Chinese.

THE BRITISH AT JAPAN.

The two British steamers forced Fort Nanganaki in Ja-man, because they were refused admission contrary to the treaty. Communications, however, were made to the Emperor who published an edict, giving orders that the three ports should be opened; but the crews of any loreign vessels are forbidden to penetrate into the in-

CIVIL WAR IN PERSIA.

THE SOUND DUES. The London Gazette contains a notice from the Board of Dues from the 1st of April.

SOUTH AMERICA. The steamer Tamar brings intelligence that there has been a modification of the law with regard to differential duties by which ships can now discharge a part of their cargo at Montevideo and Buenos Ayres, and proceed up

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Arr from R York March 12, Emerald, from Malta; 21st, Fulon (ms), at Havre; no date, Catherine Heyden, off Dover, for Art from Charleston, March 23, Cavaller, at Liverpool; 24th, Brima Jane at do Art from Savannah, March 24, George Marshall, at Liver

Liverpool.

Sid for NYork March 16, Voyager, from Malta; 19th, Elise, Emigrant, Bve hard, Delius, from Bremerhaven.

Sid for Beston March 22, Par isment, from Liverpool.

Sid for Baltimore March 19, Situeher, from Bremerhaven.

Sid for NOrleans March 17, Orogon, from Genoa; 19th. Bremes, Ocean, Watzin, from Bremerhaven; 20th, Granite State, from Liverpool.

Bowsny Thearer — Mr. Demilt, the industrious machinist, is to nave a benefit this evening. The new and patriotic drama of the "Golden Eagle," the farce of "All the World's a Stage" and "Black Eyed Susan," constitute a portion of the programmo.

Birror's Shakspere's comedy of the "Winter's Tale, equally illustrated, is to be repeated this evening. The cast, if anything, is rather superior to that of Mr. B,'s Chambers street theatre, where the piece enjoyed stans

ALOUAL KERNY'S.—The pleasing little comedy called "Living too Fast" is to be performed previous to "The Elves" this evening. The latter is having a great run, thanks to the excellent acting of Miss Keene and her company combined.

company combined.

Americas Mussum.—The "Willow Copse" is to be enting the "Velice Lady" and "Faul Fry" are to be perfermed for the benefit of the very popular comedian, Mr.
Hadaway. The casts are unusually effective.

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ETRIOPIANIEL.—The programmes of the various minstrel establishments pressive a great deal of fun this evening. In the farce lize, "New Year Calls" is amounced at Geo. Christy & Woods; "Old Folks' Concert" at Backleys', and the "Bob Ridley Femival" at Bryani's.

Musical Irans —Ole Buil and other favorite artists will give a concert at fible's Balcon next faturday for the beauti of the Maconic Relief Fund. Mr. Schmeisser, as sisted by Rad. Wilborst and other ominent musicians, will give a cimilar entertainment at the same place on Monday at Niblo's Garden, when our citizens will have an opportunity of hearing the new prima donna, Mad. Gazzaniga.

BIRTHDAY OF CHARLES FOURIER.-Yesterday was the an niversary of the birth of the celebrated socialist, Charles Fourier, who was born in Beens, on, France, on the 7th of April, 1772, and died at Farts on the 10th of October, 1837. This anniversary has seldom been allowed to pass in this city without some recognition from the disciples of Fourier in our midst. Last year a banquot was given at the private residence of Albert Brisbane, which went of with great colat. But this year no notice, public or private, is taken of the great prophet of the Franch Socialists. In a few years, at the present rate, Fourierism will be entirely forgotion.

FIRE IN ELEMENTH STREET.—Shortly before 10 o'clock

dwelling house, No. 229 Elizabeth street, owned by John

of an incendiary.

MERCHANTY AND CLEURS' LIERARY ASSOCIATION.—A library and reading room in the lower part of the city is an wargent accessity, to allors facilities for information abtolutely indispensable to merchants, is wyers, and indeed all clauses and professions. The Merchants' and Cherks' Idrary Association, (as institution not to be confounded with the Mercantile Library Association,) No. 50 William stroet, are endeavoring to supply this want by slowly collecting a library valuable to professional clauses. During the lass year 308 volumes have been added to the library, which now contains 1,050 volumes, besides a number of pamphicus and magazinec yei unbound. The receipts of the year were \$845 \$1, all which have been expended in rant, clerk hire, books, &c. This institution is a meritorious one and deserve endouragement. The board of officers are constituted as festows:—

Richard Buriew, Prestdent; Caleb Barwiew, Vice President; Martin L. Schnefer, Corresponding Secretary; Senjamin D. Smith, Recording Secretary; Emplamin D. Smith, Recording Secretary; Emplamin D. Smith, Recording Secretary; Interest Directors, appointed by the Chamber of Commerce—Charles Lamoon, Caleb Barsiow. Elected by the Association—George Rios, Milton Arrowemith, John C. Wilton, Henry A. Oakley, Richard C. McCormick, Jr., James C. riotden.

The Dr. Rams who officiated at the marriage of the Rothnehilds is not, as has been supposed, the recently inaugurated rabbi of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

New York Tyrographoral Union, No. 6.—At a meet-

ing of the above society, held on Saturday evening last, Mr. Samuel Sloan was elected delegate to the National Union, to assemble in New Orleans on the first Menday

be following gentlemen elected to office for the ensure serm—

Prevident—Oliver C. Fisher, with Alvord & Co.

Vice Prevident—William McGrea, with C. C. Savage.

Serviery—T. C. Faulkner, with Commercial Advertiser.

The servicery—These Narine.

Directors of Library—Peter C. Baker, F. A. Teal, P.

Miles and Wm. B. Pouter.

The treasurer's report shows the receipts for the pastitx menths, from members and dividends on invested fund.

\$464.81

Expenditures—Benefits to tick and superannuated members.

10. 3180.56

Tuneral appropriations.

70.06

Rest, printing and contingencies.

183.44

## THE LATE VICTORIES IN NICARAGUA.

Mrs. Henningsen's Letter on the Recent News from Nicaragua.

called in question the authenticity of the extracts furnished to you for publication from letters from my has band (Gen. Henningsen) relating to the cameonade of than Jorge by the Nicaras uan army, on the 17th day o March, and the subsequent victory over the ailes, won

I received a letter from my husband, dated at Rivas, March 19, 1857, and extracts from which you published day evening and sont immediately to me. After readin the one addressed to me and another to a friend from my sband, I sont the originals to you, at the Everet wrote your editorial in the HERALD of Sunday morning from which extracts were published in Monday's HERALL there was in the packet directed to Dr. Carnochan a third note from Gen. Henningsen to George Law, Eq., but if application is made to Mr. Law I have no doubt that he will satisfy the most akeptical.

My inquiries for letters, anx onely made on Friday and Saturday , were Truitless. That the packet received by Dr. Carnochan late on Saturday evening was forthoom ing, I have no doubt is attributable to your editorial of that morning, alleding to letters and despatches having

have been published in the Tribune, Sun and Time on rothing of them. There appears to be some confusion of dates and places with respect to them. They seem to re-fer to a battle on the 16th of March at Rivas, and brought on by the allies attacking that place. forces, of the Jorge, and a battle near that pisce on the 17th of March. Besides the letters just mentioned, the rumors and accounts brought by the Texas, ard published in the papers on Friday, also allude to a battle and viccounts. It is possible there may have been two battles and two viotories—one at Rivas on the 16th, and another at San Jorge on the 11th—and also possible that Gen. Houningson may have given an account of that on the 16th in his letter of the 18th, which has never the 19th, giving an account of that fought on the 17th aded in the battle of the 17th, I am convinced mus have been purloined on its passage. The Tribune's suggestion that the Costa Ricans probably robbed the express considered that the same express brought the letter of the 19th of March, and when also it is recollected that the allies had just been defeated and scattered, none remaining near the route. I am also inclined to entertain the opinion that possibly there may have been two victories, as otherwise the conclusion would

for others to do so; and surely ambition to rival the HERALD in the acquaintup of news could not prompt gentlemen of character to reall to such means.

The next steamer from Tenama will, however, solve all mystery (except that of the missing letters), and in the meantime all confidence may be reposed in the state-ments of General Heaningson in his letters to me and others which you have published. Respectfully yours, 140 West Twelfth street. W. A. HENNINGSEN.

ADDITIONAL ACCOUNTS.

By the kind permission of a Nicaraguan merchant at present in this city, we are enabled to lay before our readers further details of the recent news by the Texas. Mr. George H. Bowly has business establishments both in Rivas and San Juan cel Sur, and the two following Isthave represented as obtaining in Rivas and surrounding country has no foundation in fact, and that trade is brisk

EAUNCH OF A NEW STEAMSHIP FOR THE SAN JUAN ROUTE.

The new steamship Queen of the Pacific will be inunched this morning at 81% o'clook, from the yard of Mr. Westervell, foot of Houston street, East river. This ship is three thousand tone burthen, and will be the largest vessel that ever entered the barbor of San Francisco. She has been constructed ossessibly for Mesers. Charles Morgan & Sons, of this city, but is intended for the Morgan & Garrison line, and to run between San Francisco and San Juan in connection with the Nicaragua route. She has been nearly ready for launching for the last four months, but owing to the closing of the Transit route and the uncertain state of Walker's asiairs in Nicaragus, the work upon her has only progressed at intervals. When the news from Central America was favorable to Walker, her deeks and sides would present a lively appearance, occasioned by the numerous mechanics who were engaged upon her, but when intelligence was recolved that seemed to cast a cloud over the prospects of the Nicaraguan forces, or recounted the successes of the Costa Ricars, the new ship immediately became deserted, and thes she would remain until the receipt of more favorable advices. The last news having promised a speedy successful issue in favor of General Walker, the new ship has sudden's been prepared to change her position from land to water the state of the

Ship New Hampshire Ashere on Long Island

The ship New Hampshire, Capt. Sholden, which left Glasgow on the 16th o January for this port, went ashore on Jones Beach, L. I., about one o'clock yesterday morning. The New Hampshire is, we understand, an old vessel, of 598 tons burthen, and was leaded with pig iron, ale and soda ash. " 's supposed that the captain must have mistaken his course, and that his ship at the time she struck went heaf on, as she is now lying immovably fixed in that position about two hundred yards off the outer beach. That portion of the beach near which she sabore two years ago, and is a few miles from Hemp pie on shore about six o'clock in the morning, and by nise or ten thirty or forty persons had crossed the bay which lies between the beach and the mainland, and which is about five micessary. Here they found some saven or sight of the orew who had come ashore at day break, and who stated that the hold of the vessel was full of water, but there was no signs of her creaking up. The captain was on logs of her creaking up. The captain was on log off shore at the time, and the weather continued favorable, they extertained no doubts whatever as to her being got off after celleving her of her cargo. The sea, by the last accounts, was going down, and as the ship lies beyond the line of the breakers, she sustains little or no damage. She has made herself a bed in the sand, so that she does not beat, and the waves have little or no effect upon her. The satiors who came ashore were drenched with spray, but flere was no danger attending their landing, and the remainder of the crew can be landed with perfect asfety without the use of the life car. We understand that a towboat and a schooner went to the anistance of the New Hampshire as soon as the news of her going ashore reached the city.

This weesel was built at Forismouth, N. H., in 1837, and is the property of Zarega & Co., of this city. She is not insured.

THE LATEST PARTICULARS. . Beach, is the New Hampshire, of New York, Capt. Sheldon, from Glasgow, with a cargo of pig iron, bleaching powder, rags, &c., consigned to Zerega & Co., of this city. She went schore at two c'clock (sea time) this morning, during a heavy snow storm. See lies head on on the outer bar, about a quarter of a mile from shore; is hogged, and has seven feat of water in her hold. She is badly on, and the only prospect of getting her off is, if the weather should prove favorable enough, to get the cargo out of her. She is twenty-three years old, and is not insured; there is a small portion of her cargo insured in Wall street. The captain and grew landed on the beach this morning, in their own boats, and Mr. McDonald, the first mate arrived in the city this afternoon.

The New Hampshire is seven hunded tons burthen, and is owned by Measrs. Zerega & Ce., to whom she is consigned. She had no passengers.

CLOSE OF THE CASE FOR THE DEFENCE.

SIXTH DAY.

o'clock this evening, the jury not having agreed upon a is decided upon, the jury will remain in session all night.

American Affairs in Europe,

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[From the Lendon Express, Marca 17.]
There is no allegation that, in signing this convention, Mr. Dallas at all disregarded his instructions or exceeded his powers. On the contrary, it is noticious that the American regulator considered at the time—and, we presume, etili considers—that the British negotiator, to settle and finally dispose of a question which annoyed and trritated the public at home, made large and valuable concessions, and took the sting out of the Balwer-Clayton convention, in which the United States was of opinion that England had the best.

The objection which is said to have influenced the vote of Southern Seasons is not to any article in the Claren doe Dallas convention litedif, but to that provision in the convention between England and Honduras by which Henduras binds itself not to permit slavery to exist in the Say Islands. Now, all that England has required by that provision is the preservation of the status you in those islands, just as it has by other provisions secured to the English colonists who have settled there the enjoyment of those municipal, fiscal and legal rights and immunities which they presees at present. And as allevery has no existence in Honduras, that State had no difficulty in subering into this obligation. Had this convention is declared to be "to course the sentrarity of the Bay of inlands with reference to any railway or other line of inter-commic communicate the present to the rivines of Honduras, by the third strile; "the contractive to all maritime powers, and to invite them to accede to it." This provision at ones brings the etipolation as to air rery under the purvise of the Sente, and unhapping at time when passions have been accounted to their highest pitch in the States on the subject. Having cone inserted the provision it is impossible to withdraw it, even though on its withdrawal the whole question of Central America should be made bereafter to depend.

[From the Park Gonstitutionnel, March 18.]

The leas which Merica contem

AFFAIRS IN ALBANY.

SEW TORK LEGISLATURE.

TROUTE ORUBON. The Senate was in session until nearly 2 o'clock this

orning, on the Trinity Church bill. Mr. BROOKS' substitute was passed through the Committee of the Whole and ordered to a third reading.

This was warmly opposed by Mesers. Sickels and Madien, and supported by Mesers. Richardson, Lee, and

others

Mr. Madden moved to postpone the subject indefinitely.

Motion lost.

The bill was then persed by ayes 19; nays 12.

The following is the bill as it passed the Senate.—

AR ACT TO ARRED AN ACT ENTITLED "AN ACT TO AIRER THE NAME OF THE COAPORATION OF TRAINTY CAUROUS, IN NEW YORK, AND FOR COTHER PERSONS," PASSED JAN. 25, 1814.

The people of the Susse of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enout as follows:—

Sec. 1. The Church Wardens and Vestrymen of Trinity Church in the city of New York, shall hereafter be chosen by the pewholders and communicants or said Trinity Church and its chapels entitled to vote upder the second section of the sot entitled "An act to siter the name of the corporation of Trinity Church, in New York, and to other purposes," passed January 25, 1814. The other Church Warden and the remaining ten Vestrymen shall be chosen by delegates elected by the Vestries of the soveral Protestant Episcopal Churches in said city, other than Trinity Church and its chapels in union with the convention of the diocess of the site of New York, in the manner hereitafter mentioned, that is to say on the first Monday of March in each year hereafter, the Vestry of each of such leat aforesaid churches shall by a majority of votes elect a delegate to a convention to be holden for the choice of the said Church Warden and ten Vestrymen of the election of which delegate a certificate shall be made an eignee by a majority of the Vestry. The persons a selected as delegates shall assemble in Trinity Church and attested by the clerk of the Vestry. The persons a selected as delegates shall be entitled shall be made an eignee by a majority of the Vestry of such church.

Sec. 2. The Rector and two Church Warden and two Persons as a provided in the preceding.

ALBANY, April 7, 1867.

The Bank Superintendent sent in a report as to the man-ner in which the expenses of the department are assessed.

nittee, in place of Mr. Baboock, deceased.

The clause in the bill providing for the compil On motion of Mr. ADAMS, the bill restricting city banks from holding back the notes of country banks for the purpose of forcing redemption was taken up. Mr. From offered a substitute for the bill providing that country basks shall only be required to redeem at

that country basks shall only be required to redoom at their own counters.

ELECTION OF A REGENT OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Before the question was taken the special order was arrived at, and the house proceeded to nominate a Regent for the University, in pists of Rebert Kelly, decreasedy with the following result:—

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Pampel E Johanen, of Kings.

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James W. Beerman, of New York.

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A joint ballot was then taken for Superintenden

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Public Instruction, with the following result:—

Heary H. Van Dyke, of Montgomery.

Sherman Croswell, of Albany.

Our Albany Correspondence.

The Oase of Stanley—Party Legislation—The Sention Nearly Closed—Proposals for an Executive Santon—Ecorbiani Prices Ashed—Albany Academy not Included, do. The House was thrown into a state of the highest pitch

of excitement this morning. It areses upon a motion made by Mr. Hogeboom, to repeal a law passed some four weeks since, giving Marcus C. Stanley, of the city of New

Mr. Hogeboom, Mr Pomeroy, Mr Prendergast and two or three others favored the House with their views, the vote was taken, and the law was unanimously repealed. It was cent up to the Senate, and that body also, with a utted vote repealed the law, leaving the children in the grossed and sent to the executive chamber. The mother

as duer two children were introduced to his Expellency, Governor King, who manifested considerable interest in her case. He she that the repeal act. She left in the five o'clock train for the city.

Basty legislation is now under telegrachic has a will be his houses. The above is a mere sample of what I doily done. There is acarcely may system or rues may lenger regarded. Bills are introduced, referred to grindleg committees, reported, read a taird time and vised upon in many instances without the least exemination. When the projecty of opporing a bill is questioned, some one, a leader in the majority, arises, waves the head, declares everying all right, and the vote is taken without any forther questions and passes with a prospetate without any forther questions and passes with a prospetate without any forther questions and passes with a prospetate without any forther questions and passes with a prospetate without any forther questions and passes with a prospetate without any forther questions and passes with a prospetate without any forther questions and passes with a prospetate without any forther questions and passes with a prospetate without any forther questions and passes of bile and are successful. There has not been colaim bill, or any private bill diseased during the paissage of bile and are successful. There has not been colaim bill, or any private bill diseased during the pais week, and semewhich were previously lost, are being ground out for each of many that the prevent during the passes of the same of the manifest of the same of the manifest of the ground out for each of the manifest of the same of the manifest of the same of the same of an independent stand taken anon the shappy and or a bill for robbing the treasure, but this stemmes and a factioning value of the same of an independent stand taken anon the shappy and or a bill would be a same and stand, and the passes of the same of the s

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REBALD I send you exclosed one of several hundred like bills NEW YORK AND ERSE RAILBOAD

GROSS INJUSTICE—LET, THE PROPIL READ,
The people of the state of New York, in their leval
and business on this road are charged enormous period foreigners living in other states are carried at or stirvey low rates.
See the following list of fares on this road, complied, for company's tables.—

"Great Hend.
Dua'k toRibonville.
Genosee.
Great Valley.
Dayton.
Forrestville.

en through and way fare on the New York as Eric Railroad, with a view to enlighten members as to viding for the equalization of the way with the through

CONGRESS HALL, ALBANY, April 3, 1867

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A MELICAN VOLUNTERS street, fell in a 2t at the corner of Grand and N streets on Baturday afternoom, and received a fract the stull, from the effects of which he died in minutes after being picked up. On the person ceased were found his pension papers and 25 on change. Coroner Gamble held an inquest upon the of scoonered, when is appeared that he was 45 years, and was a nature of Heithbren, Wartemberg, many. The deceased had surved throughout the conferent was with great credit.

FOUND DROWNED,—The bedy of an unknown man found Scotter in the water at the feet of Twenty.

found fouling in the water at the feet of Twenty-street an Sunday. The body was conveyed to the house at Bullevne Hospital, where an Inquest was upon the body By Coroner Gamble.

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THE SIXTIETH VICTIM OF THE CANADIAN RAHLEROAD ACCEPT.—The Hamilton Specialer announced that
death of John Medolium, formerly a resident near Port
Nelson, a man of property, 40 years old. He leaves a
widow and several caliform. At the time of the or cident
at the Desjardine bridge he had come to Hamilton, on business transactions, and was about to releave a come
was thrown from one end of the our to the of her as there
went down into the canal, and his whole my seem received
a shock from which he did not recover. The severest injury however, was near the jett kees, which was buttle
by braised.